

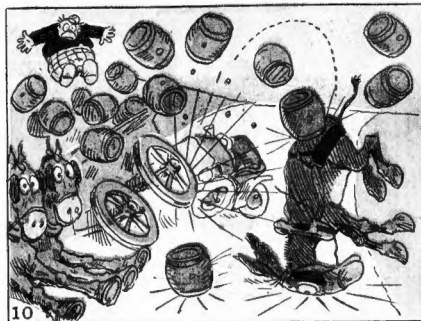
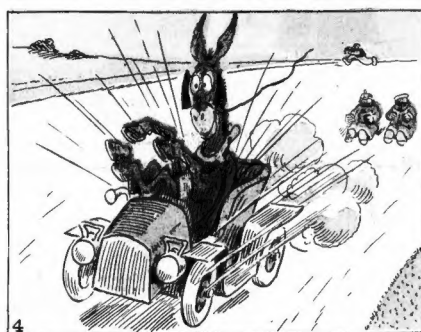
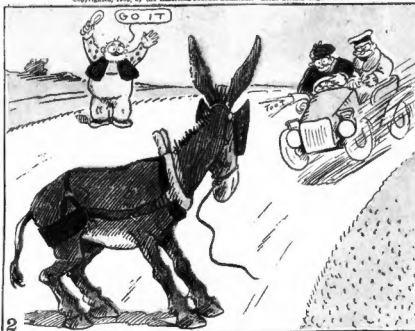
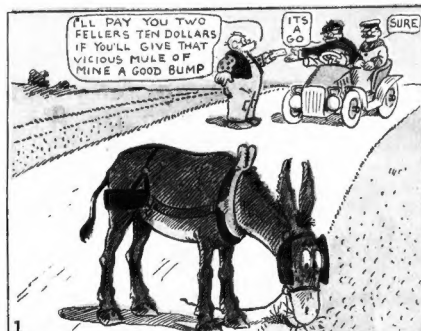


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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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FOXY GRANDPA

HE GIVES THE BOYS A MAGIC LANTERN EXHIBITION THAT MAKES THEM GO TO BED IN A HURRY



1. GRANDPA: "Boys, where are you? Come in now, it is bedtime."



2. BOYS: "Gran'pa doesn't know we heard him, so let's stay out a little longer."



3. GRANDPA: "When I turn this magic lantern on I think the boys will hurry in."



4. GRANDPA: "I judge by the noise that will soon fetch them in."



5. GRANDPA: "Dear me, what a hurry-scurry!"



6. GRANDPA: "Why, here you are, boys. I thought you did not hear me. See the magic lantern I have for you."

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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1. CHARLEY ONTHESPOUT: "What do you think, Leander, I have commenced taking lessons in the Jiu Jitsu training."
LULU: "Oh, Charley, you are up to date in everything."
LEANDER: "Jiu Jitsu! Pooh! Fake! Bosh! Nothing in it."



2. CHARLEY: "Bosh, eh? Come, just let me give you a few holds and I'll show you whether it is a fake or not."
LEANDER: "Pooh, pooh! No, I'm not so foolish."
LULU: "Oh, Charley, I believe you. Show ME."



3. CHARLEY: "Now here is a very simple hold. This would throw a man on his back in a minute."
LULU: "Oh, how interesting."
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! I don't believe that is Jiu Jitsu; that is more like hugging. (To Lulu) Lulu, you don't want to know anything about Jiu Jitsu."



4. CHARLEY: "Here is another one. Cramp your opponent about the neck, draw him tightly to you in this manner, and—"
LEANDER: "Stop it, Lulu! Stop it, Charley! I'll not have him above the Jiu Jitsu. You can show ME."



5. LULU: "Oh, Leander, how impatient you are. Charley wasn't hurting me at all."
CHARLEY: "All right, Leander. Now here is a fine hold."
LEANDER: "Wow! Don't! You'll break my arm! Stop it, I say!"



6. CHARLEY: "I'll wager you don't think it is so much of a fake NOW, Leander."
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! I believe he just did that to make me look like thirty cents in Lulu's eyes."
LULU: "Oh, Charley, I'll get you to give me more lessons the next time you come. When Leander gets cross and jealous after we are married I will be able to use Jiu Jitsu on HIM."

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS MAKE TROUBLE IN THE SCHOOL

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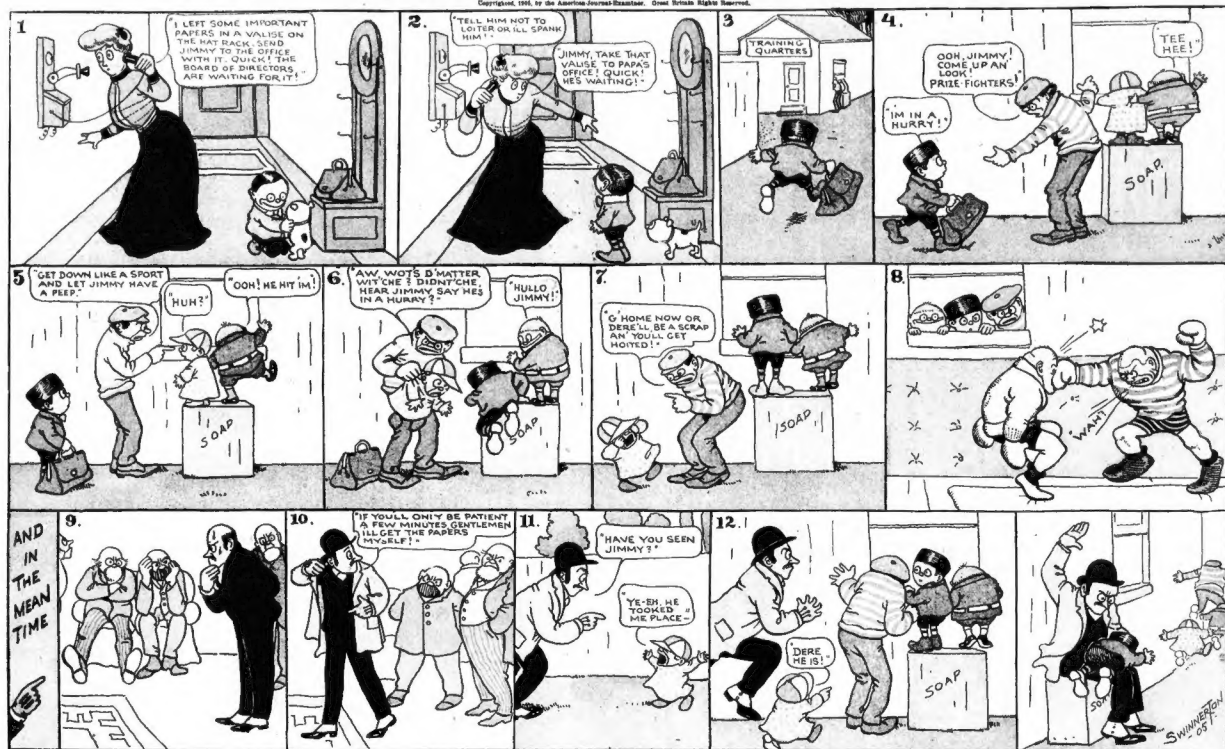
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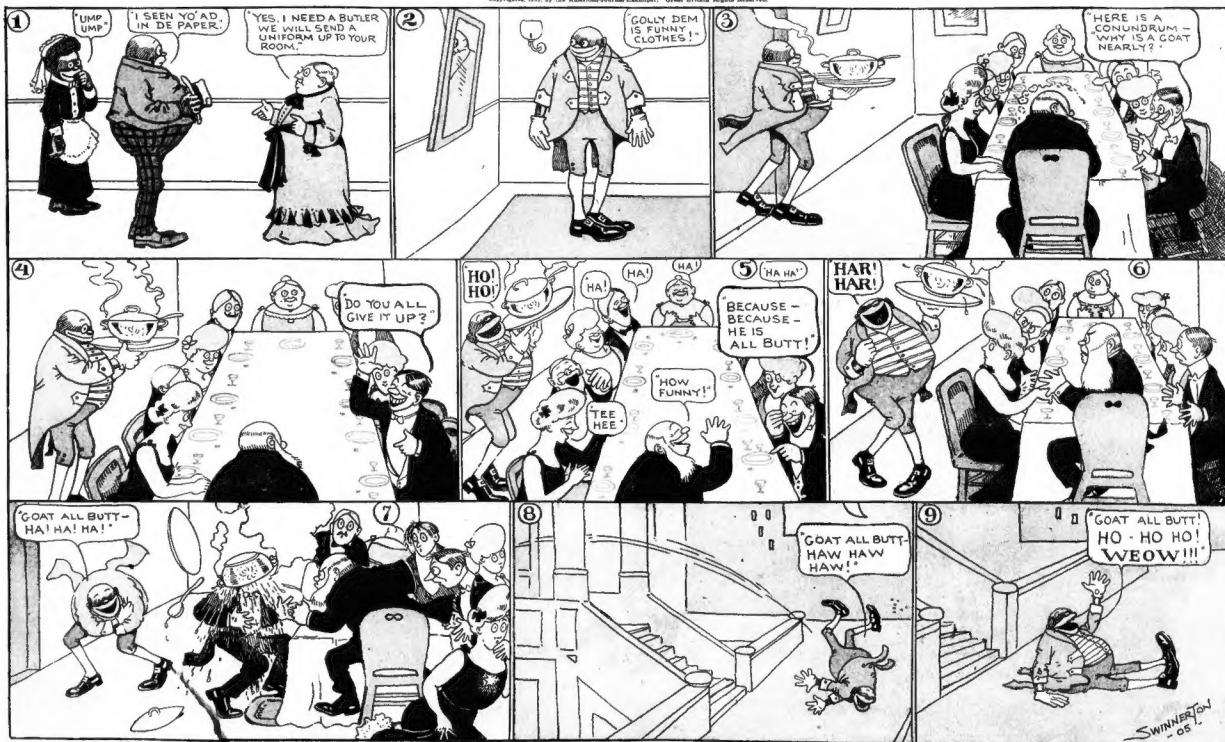
JIMMY—IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS—HE RUSHES—FAST!

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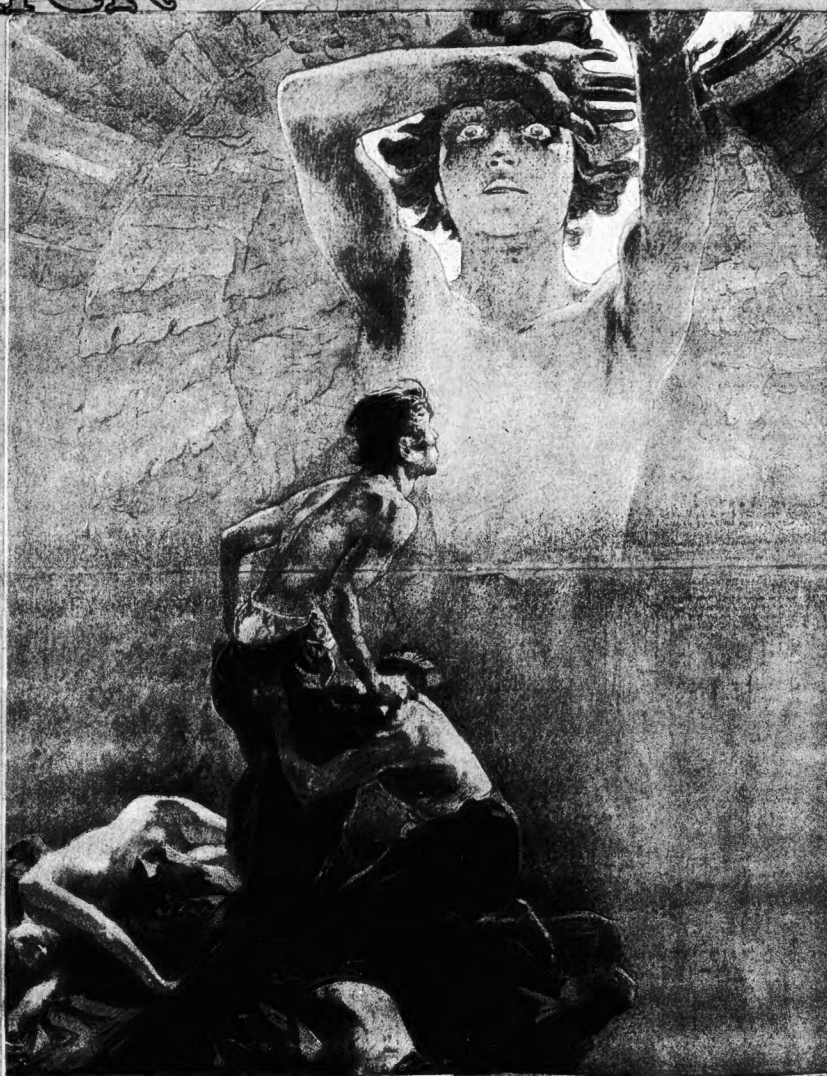
SAM HEARS A FUNNY CONUNDRUM!

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THE LORD'S PRAYER

A MARVELOUSLY IMPRESSIVE
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AND FORGIVE
US OUR TRESPASSES
AS WE FORGIVE THOSE
WHO TRESPASS AGAINST US

OUR Father, who art in heaven,
Hallowed be thy Name. Thy
Kingdom come. Thy will be done on
earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this
day our daily bread. And forgive us our
trespasses, As we forgive those who tres-
pass against us. And lead us not into temptation; But deliver
us from evil: For thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and
the glory, for ever and ever. Amen.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF A WOMAN EXPLORER IN LABRADOR

How the Savages of the Trackless
Forests Were Amazed by Her
"Singing Machine" Phonograph.
She Says She Felt as Safe and
Happy as in Her Own Home.

IN "The Call of the Wild" Jack London reveals convincingly how generations of civilization are powerless to suppress in man's most faithful and intelligent dumb companion, the dog, his instinctive longing for the primitive, untrammeled existence of his species. It is well known that many civilized human beings are unable, periodically, to resist this same "call of the wild." On this page, in a most engaging narrative of her experiences as a lone woman explorer in Labrador, Martha Craig confesses that this instinct within herself is too strong to be suppressed.

For several years past Martha Craig, during the wild season, has followed the trail through Northern wildernesses, accompanied only by Indian guides. With a feeling of perfect security, she visited tribes of aborigines, where the face of a white woman had never before been seen. She found a manifestation of her entire confidence in the hour of these strange sojourns, for from them not merely respectful but admiring and chivalrous treatment.

She tells how she carried with her a phonograph with records of popular songs and blanda upon which to secure records of the wild songs of the Indians; of the amazement this "magical" mechanism created in the minds of these children of the forest, and how, to their vast delight, she made them a present of her "singing machine" and gained their everlasting gratitude.

Such incidents as these will figure in Martha Craig's forthcoming volume of "Travels in the Northland."

BY MARTHA CRAIG,

Explorer and Lecturer on "Travels in the Northland."

THE desire which assails me afresh would sit motionless by their own fire at each spring to get back close to a little distance. They were respectful, nature, plunges into trackless even chivalrous. They were proud in the wilderness accompanied only by Indian guides, led me last August into Southern Labrador.

This desolate peninsula is only partly explored. The Indians of the far north and the sources of many of its rivers remain unexplored. I said to him: "You are a little more than 1,100 miles and the greatest breadth 700 miles. In winter the temperature is below zero here, and the snow lies from September to June."

Savage tribes of Indian hunters wander over the vast interior by paths known only to themselves. There is nothing like civilization except along the Southern and Eastern coasts, where there are small villages inhabited by Aroon and English hunters. Wascor would prosecute the interior must accept many risks. He must all depend on the quantity of emergency food it is possible to carry; let him have a shotgun for wild duck; and a fishing net. The trout will not bite when the river begins to freeze.

Labrador is a glorious country even in its desolation. The air is keen and bracing. The sun shines by day in a sky as blue as Italy's, and frequently at night the aurora borealis and gleams over hill and plateau.

During my travels in Labrador I was accompanied by two guides. I should say, however, for Na-pi-shi and Na-pi-shi were Indian hunters, and I, a woman, alone, was the first person who had ever sought their services as guides. They were of the tribe of the Montagues, speaking the Creole language. Na-pi-shi alone spoke the French. He acted as my interpreter whenever I wished to converse with the Indian hunters we happened to meet.

Cooked for Her Indian Guides.

When we were starting Na-pi-shi looked at my camp outfit and my bags of provisions, and said:

"I am a hunter."

"I know that," I replied.

"I am a guide—I cannot cook the things in your bag."

"I will show you how," I said, "find it return you can cook me Indian cooking."

This was satisfactory to them, but so food were they of my first salience from

pancakes, steamed fruit and French coffee that I got many a red face over the fire while they sat looking on their education complete.

Scouring in this way up through the rivers and over mountains and plateaus was a source of never-ending delight. At night, I sat by my campfire and wrote my diary, or gazed entranced at the sparkling heavens until my frost-bitten hands and

branches lured me into my tent. My guides

divided and footpaths she should avoid like the plague; nor should she sit on the floor, as her fairer sister may, with her hands clasped round her knees—a very bad attitude, unfortunately, among

In one way or another extraordinarily

politeness and respect for the white

person in the room, or they actually mar-

ried me only reach up to their elbows.

There ought to be a law, too, for the

prevention of such humiliations.

The fault that they are their choice

of attire are just as glaring. A dreamer

who provides one of the tallest girls in

company with her admirable collection takes

two inches away from her apparent size

by having her feet tucked in (though they

do not look so), in proportion, than

those of her shorter sister, and by

trimming their round and round, instead

of from the waist to the knee.

Stripes are absolutely taboo, but spots

are not, though they and plaids must be

most carefully chosen in other words,

suppress just a few of them.



NA-DI-SHI, MARTHA CRAIG'S
INDIAN GUIDE.

VALUABLE HINTS FOR VERY TALL GIRLS.

BY THE MOTHER OF ONE.

WHEN a mother sees her daughter suddenly about upward in height until her slender limbs and feet or throats, she sighs profoundly, for she knows that many difficulties will beset the girl's future.

Her character need not suffer in spite of fact tall women are usually full of resource and cleverness; moreover they are model success just as often as they women are.

But to look well and graceful there are many sartorial pitfalls to be avoided. They may, even the furniture with which they are surrounded offers chances to them of

stiffening their elegance, and if it be these directions that fallow.

Criticism enough, a girl cherishes a singularly inappropriate affection for small, low chairs, into which she sinks with satisfaction, but in the picture she presents with her knees up to her nose, to the satisfaction of no one.

To estimate the matter about her care, she should sit straight or only with a

sequence of abandon in a curved one, or choose a corner of the sofa, if it be not a low one.

Na-pi-shi informed me that they thought I must be a magician, but were not one day and asked me to go to a council

was practicing "black" magic.

I told him that it was not magic, but that he could learn to do

it. And after a good

deal of hesitation and consultation he con-

sented to try to learn.

This he succeeded in doing more rapidly

than I imagined possible, and he proved of

great assistance to me during my travels.

He was, however, a deep sleeper, and

often fell asleep in the arms of his

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Martha Craig in Her Costume as an Indian Princess.

"Our great hunters know the way and know where to find the gold, they are willing to take you and show you the

things, on one condition."

Then he passed, a deep silence fell on the assembly, and I waited, but waited.

What could it be that they wanted of me? What had I to give? I was not kept long in suspense.

"We will take you where you want to go and show you where the gold is," he continued, "if you leave us your magic."

This was, indeed, unexpected.

I had been so delighted with my collec-

tion of records, and was looking forward to the pleasure the phonograph would

confer on me, that I was not prepared to

give them so I said:

"Yes, you can have it."

A wave of satisfaction and delight seemed like it, that the pleasure people are not forest, and suddenly said:

"I shall come back."

"Is there anything else down there?" he

said, looking southward. "Is there any-

thing more?"

"No, nothing more," I said, "I have given

you all that I have."

"Then I will go," he said, "and if you do not like civilization?" I

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Writing
Her
Diary
in
Camp.

AMAZING ROTATION OF SEPARATE PERSONALITIES IN ONE GIRL WHICH CANNOT BE EXPLAINED

While Living Any One
of Her Multiple
Personalities She Has
No Memory Nor
Consciousness
of the Others.

A YOUNG girl who has developed ten distinct and independent personalities—who has shown herself to be physically, mentally and morally, not weak, but ten wholly different creatures—has caused a genuine sensation in English scientific circles.

It is a riddle which medical authorities confess themselves unable to solve. At first incredulous, these authorities now accept the evidence offered that this extraordinary girl has a brain and nervous organization so constructed that she not only believes herself to be—as in the case of insane persons sometimes—but actually is, successively, several separate individuals. The London Lancet, which has been the most important journal in the subject, and confers the highest honor on the subject, it cites the phenomenon of "multiple personality" in which alternating personalities are manifested, but notes that in such cases there is little or no interruption in memory. This marvelous girl, however, while living in any one of her multiple personalities, retains no memory nor consciousness of the others. To her father and mother, even, she is a succession of ten children of apparently different ages, wholly different in temperament, which have only the customary family resemblance to each other.

begin When She Was Thirteen.

The period covered by the original manifestations of these ten personalities began in 1885, when the girl was not quite thirteen years old. Now, at the age of twenty-two, she is the most satisfactory of these personalities has been so carefully encouraged and developed that the other nine manifest themselves seldom, and are growing less and less distinct.

Until recently, during two years of these extraordinary manifestations, the family physician, Dr. Albert Wilson, kept the case under his exclusive medical observation. He hesitated to challenge the liberality of medical circles with a report of it until he had devoted years to close study of it. Finally he laid the result of his observations before the Medical-Psychological Association and later to the Psychological Society. The former, at first skeptical, investigated and agreed that the phenomena were as reported by Dr. Wilson. The association was unable to offer any explanation. The Psychological Society have just now included the case in their published proceedings, the result being a furor of discussion in all sorts of scientific meetings and journals.

In accordance with professional usage, the name of this wonderful girl—the ten personalities in one—is withheld. She is described as being in every way a normal child until about her thirteenth birthday, when she was very pensive, with exaggerated

The Ten Separate Personalities of One Girl.

When she suffered from a severe attack of influenza. Going out into the cold air during convalescence she had a relapse, and for two days lay at the point of death. The crisis past, she gradually recovered her strength, when suddenly one day in April, 1886, her parents were hardly able to recognize her.

As a Little Blind Girl.

Although in fact blind now, she became suddenly a little blind girl with an intense craving for oranges and lemons and a dread of snakes, which she believed to be all about her. She also remembered nothing about her original personality, not even her own name. Dr. Wilson regarded the case as one of acute mania, with manifestations having no precedent in medical history. A month later there was a sudden change in the girl's condition that amazed him more than ever.

She recovered her sight, but appeared to be a simple child of half her real age. She could write, but did so in the reverse of the usual manner—what she wrote actually being read by holding it up to a mirror. Her mother called her by James, hoping her memory had returned.

"Annie, Annie," repeated the girl. "There is no Annie here."

"Why, I am not Annie," said the child, with a shake of her head.

"I have no name; I'm just a thing," she said and remembered; you are my little girl, and your name is Annie."

She paid no attention, but daily when her mother addressed her as "a thing" she answered promptly and appeared never pained.

During this period, which also lasted about a month, the girl improved very much physically, though there was no improvement in her mental condition. In her mind everything appeared to be reversed.

All at once, on the beginning of July the third personality asserted itself.

Cats Her Clothing as Food.

Annie was able to take white eyes, though she had no memory of past events. Her nature had changed entirely. She was very pensive, with exaggerated

1. A little blind girl, without memory, very fond of oranges and lemons and a having an intense dread of snakes.

2. A simple child of half her real age, whose handwriting was reversed, who repudiated her name, "Annie," and responded only when called a "Thing."

3. Healthy, with all her senses restored, but with abnormal appetite; addicted to eating her clothes and ordering such things for meals as though they were steaks or mutton chops.

4. A deaf mute unable to hear the loudest sounds, but able to converse fluently in the deaf and dumb language, of which she had previously known nothing.

5. Sighted and hearing perfect; no memory, and in her mind everything reversed, calling black white, white, etc.

6. A sweet and lovable child, but ignorant of everything that had previously been taught her.

7. A normal little girl with a vivid recollection of her early childhood, but of nothing afterward.

8. Declares herself born "yesterday," and recognizes her father and mother as "Tom" and "Mary," playmates, though she had never had any playmates of those names.

9. An infant who has to be taught to walk. Talks, but in the French language, of which she had never before spoken a word.

10. An imbecile, totally blind, but with a marvelously delicate sense of touch and a miraculous ability to draw faithfully objects with which she was familiar by touching them.

How They Are Now Making "Ancient" Ruins to Order.

"YOU'RE not very young, you know— you haven't any ruins in your country," said an Englishman on being asked why he found America interesting.

All travelers know that England has some very ancient and very interesting ruins in castles, churches, Norman walls, Roman roads, and so forth. Yet there is no such thing as a ruin in England. It is the theory that you can't have too much of a thing. The ruins of the past are being made in the most modern and most up-to-date manner.

When the great London merchant retired to become a country gentleman, the fact that his hands could not be trusted with a hammer or a pickaxe was not a disadvantage. He called in an expert on ruins, and in due time his private residence is embellished with antique architecture of the most approved modern style.

The deception brings no blush to his honest face, for does not Windsor Castle itself contain an elaborate sham ruin? It is a charming relief to the work of a contemporary architect, Cornishian columns support carved capitals among the trees, and the ground is covered in the grass

In this case the stones are not rough-hewn, having been taken from legitimate ruins in Greece and thus deposited in a setting and a climate for which they were well fitted.

Remarkable sham ruins around the heights overlooking Edinburgh, Scotland, in order to live up to its pet name of the "Modern Athens." The city, with its monument to Scotch soldiers who fell in campaigns against Napoleon, which would duplicate the ruins of the Acropolis in Athens.

A completed monument in the same style is the "Penshaw Monument," on Penshaw, in the county of Durham. It cost \$50,000 and was erected in 1884, four years after his death, in the memory of John George Lambton, Viscount of Durham. It cost \$50,000 and was erected in 1884, four years after his death, in the memory of John George Lambton, Viscount of Durham.

monumentary the championship of the life of movement in its earliest and most precious days by that astronomer. Like the past, the monument is a masterpiece of the age in romantic drama.

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distances, a new approach to it leads to a sad disillusionment, for its classic outlines are fitted to coarse workmanship, and its classical grandeur is lost. One of the greatest of the famous ruins associated with Rome is that of John Aldrich, an eighteenth-century contractor for the building of the city. The ruins were introduced, and when better were carried on horseback by postboys. It was by the side of the mansion of Mrs. Bath, overlooking Bath and the sea, that the ruins were introduced. To mitigate the cold and uninvolved outlook of his life, built a something in the shape of a ruined castle, and is a something in the shape of a ruined castle, and is a something in the shape of a ruined castle.

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As pointed out by the London Lancet, the instance of dual personality are among the most curious of the phenomena of the mind. It is a condition of men and women who have undergone a severe mental disturbance, and have developed a new personality, which is a condition of men and women who have undergone a severe mental disturbance, and have developed a new personality.

The marvelous thing about the case is the multiplicity and variety of the personalities developed. In some cases of men and women who have undergone a severe mental disturbance, and have developed a new personality, the personalities are of a different kind, and are of a different kind, and are of a different kind.

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CREATING STRANGE NEW BEASTS AND BIRDS TO FEED AND WORK FOR US

SCIENCE has taken up the work where Nature left off and has already created a dozen new animals and birds which Nature never thought of. In every instance Science has produced a creature of great value to mankind with peculiar qualities not possessed by any of Nature's own offspring.

Thus, by marrying the powerful, warm-coated buffalo to the Texas cow, Science has produced the "Catalo" (cattle-buffalo), with all the best qualities of both father and mother, and has preserved for all time the valuable warm coat of the almost extinct buffalo by transferring his thick fur to the backs of the Texas cattle. A turkey gobbler and a guinea fowl have given us a new brand of enormous twenty-pound hens, and to the delicious meat of the turkey is added a bit of wild, "gamey" flavor, while the wandering habits of

the turkey, which make it so difficult to raise, have disappeared in the new species. The zebra and the horse have produced the "Zebraula," an animal which combines the best characteristics of each of its parents and seems destined to take the place of the mule because it is swift and manageable and yet possessed of great endurance.

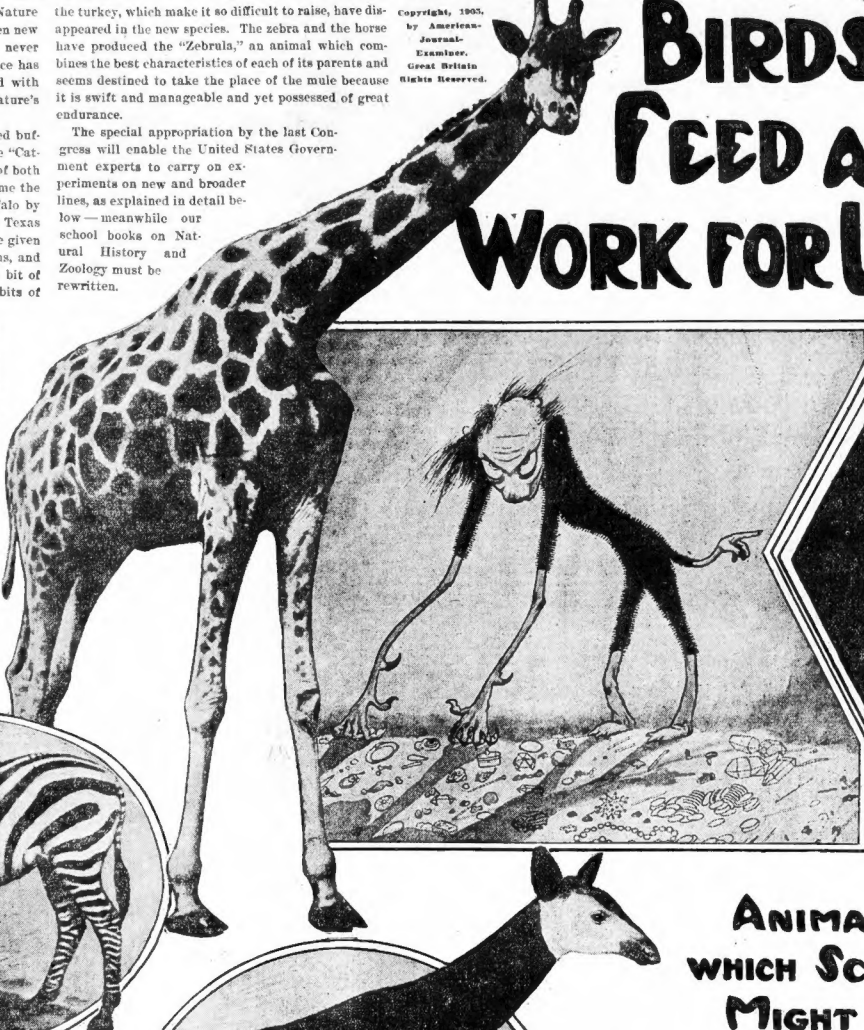
The special appropriation by the last Congress will enable the United States Government experts to carry on experiments on new and broader lines, as explained in detail below—meanwhile our school books on Natural History and Zoology must be rewritten.

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Claret, White,
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WHEN BILL Nye, the humorist, said he wished the jelly-fish would mate with the shark and thus get rid of the latter's bones, he suggested a kind of scientific work which is now being opened with astonishing results. The United States Department of Agriculture has performed several modern miracles with vegetables and plants and fruits, and now the Bureau of Animal Industry will take up the work of making new animals to fit the special needs of our Twentieth Century life. A special appropriation by the last Congress provided funds for these experiments.

Already researches carried on on a limited scale have yielded most valuable results. We have a new breed of hens nearly as big as turkeys, of even finer flavor, produced in this way, and possessed of the stay-at-home habits of the common backyard fowl. And most encouraging progress has been made toward breeding a hen which will lay an egg every day in the year. The buffalo, which has ceased to exist except in a few remaining specimens, has been saved to future man, at least in his best characteristics. By breeding him with the Texas cow a new and remarkable breed of cattle has come into the world. This new beef animal inherits the magnificent fur coat of its buffalo father and is able to stand the blizzards that sweep the Western plains and destroy the range cattle, thus solving a problem that has bothered and imperiled stock raisers.

At this moment the Government is importing from Africa a number of zebras to be utilized for crossing with the horse with a view to obtaining a beast that would be able to endure and prosper in hard work. In addition to all the peculiarly valuable qualities of the male this new animal is swift of foot and gentle. The "zebraula," which was first bred only a short time ago, at Pensilvania, in Wales, is equal to the mule in size and strength; it is hardy, docile, of handsome appearance, with an even swinging gait, and extremely intelligent. It was nearly a few years ago it was supposed that the zebra was nearly



Zebra—the Mother—and the Half Zebra, Half Giraffe Animal

extinct, but recent geographical discovery has opened up regions in which they are still plentiful—as, for instance, in Uganda, where they are captured by means of "drifts" (traps) by great numbers of natives. If their crossbred offspring do well in this country, breeding stations will be established, at which zebras in large numbers will eventually be turned out.

A NEW KIND OF MULE.
The zebra is a creature of remarkable pertinacity, great strength of back and high intelligence. It transmits these qualities, as well as its perfectly formed feet, to its hybrid young, which also inherit in a large degree the capacity of the male parent for adapting itself to any kind of climate from tropic heat to many degrees of frost. Odd though it may seem, the cross-bred brute is actually less shy than the mule, and more quiet and tractable. It retains the stripes of the father, except on the crop, where they are broken into spots. There is good reason to believe that it is well adapted for army use, especially for transport service and in connection with light artillery. Of course, zebras are expensive, but it should be remembered that only a relative few would be required, to serve as sires, and it may be said that they would not cost as very much more than the larger "jacks" now utilized in a similar capacity (most of them from Spain), which are comparatively high-priced at the present time. Meanwhile, Congress has been asked to set aside a large tract in Texas for the propagation of certain new and interesting breeds which are the offspring of crosses between the buffalo and the cow. Here again, as with the zebra, only the male of the small wild animal can be made to serve, a cross between the steer and the female buffalo being impracticable. These creatures, unlike the zebras, are capable of reproducing their kind, and so there is a prospect of established races and breeds of "catalos," as they are called, in the not distant future. Some thousands of them, in fact, have already been turned out some three-quarters buffalo, others half buffalo, and yet others one-fourth buffalo.

A NEW KIND OF BEEF CREATURE.
Each of these fractional hybrids has different and distinct kind of animal, with its own peculiar attributes and characteristics. The three-quarters breed, for instance, is best adapted to the extreme northwest, being proof against cold, whereas the one-quarter is most suitable for southern latitudes and regions, such as Texas. As for the straight cross, half and half, the result is a desirable brute with enormous meat, a hide valuable for a robe, and a wonderful ability to endure cold and hunger. The fact is a point of the utmost importance, inasmuch as a severe winter on the western plains means a loss of a large percentage of cattle on the range, with consequent ruin to many of the stockmen. But half-bred "catalos" are able to endure such hardships with impunity—a brute which alone should make it well worth while to introduce the blood of the hardy beast into the herds that roam over that part of the country.

The introduction of Buffalo blood, as already ascertained, is always a great improvement. By crossing the Gallinewy cow with a pure blood animal has been obtained that yields a more nutritious milk robe which alone fetches more money than the

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average steer. "Buffalo" Jones, who has made a specialty of this enterprise, sold one such robe for \$300. But the most noteworthy fact is that the cross-bred "catalo" is able to weather the storm and outlive heat and cold which will kill any domestic stock. A striking feature of the Bison Americanus is his strong silent put of hair and fur combined—the warmest covering possessed by any quadruped save the muskrat. It is a superior equipment, and is bequeathed to the hybrid.

When the half-bred resulting from a cross with the cow is again crossed with the buffalo bull, a three-quarters breed animal is produced which closely resembles the original blood, the head and robe being quite as good. The half-bred are very prolific, the females giving birth to a calf annually. They have a thick and glossy coat, which, though rare as yet in the fur market, is known as "jeal buffalo"; their heads are less clumsy and their humps less prominent than that of the male parent; their steaks are tender, light, and deliciously flavored; and the females are superior "milkers." A pure-blood buffalo cow gives the least milk to the world, it is said, and that of the half-bred cow is much richer than the milk of the Jersey cow, though far less quantity.

It goes without saying that the finest breeds of cattle have been chosen for crossing with the buffalo, in order to obtain the best possible. "Buffalo" Jones, of Oklahoma, is co-operating with the Government in this enterprise, thinks the Gallinewy cow as good as any for the purpose. He himself possesses the most remarkable herd in existence, which includes 100 pure-blood buffaloes as well as numerous hybrids of the three varieties already described. For a number of years past he has been engaged in this line of experimentation, and in testifying before a Congressional committee only the other day, he used the very reasonable argument that, inasmuch as the blood itself is inherited by the female, the most valuable qualities of the animal ought certainly to be preserved for the benefit of mankind in the most direct manner here indicated.

The manner in which Mr. Jones collected his herd, or the manner thereof, was remarkable. He made five trips for the purpose into the almost waterless deserts of the Texas Panhandle, where a small remnant of the remaining species was known still to exist. Some of the animals were overthrown on the prairie with trained horns, lassoed in full career, thrown, tied and hoisted. Others were "rounded up" and held in control until a small band of tame buffalo could be driven down to meet and encourage them, so that all might be driven to the rendezvous together. Once landed still was taken along in this manner, with which to feed the calves, but they refused to thrive upon



The Valuable Little Animal Called the "Zebraula" and Its Mother—Its Father Was a Zebra.



ANIMALS
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The very latest achievement in the line of creature, however, is the "zebra-turkey"—a cross between the zebra-fowl and the every-day turkey. It is said to have all the quality of turkey with a marked game flavor that is a great improvement. The gallin-fowl, of course, is only a domesticated bird, presenting many of its faults, and of late years it has come much rarer as a table delicacy. Its game flavor is inherited by the hybrid offspring, and the zebra's legs which exhibit a faint speckling are more than ordinarily hard-shelled, large and strong. In the new species it is found that the breeding habits of the turkey have disappeared. Now, the ordinary fowling hen, as recently obtained by the Secretary of Agriculture, is one of the most important sources of our national poultry. It is worth far more to us in money than all the birds put together. A large flock of her cash raising output consists of eggs, and it is obvious that, if her overproduction can be checked, she will gain value proportionately. It is that the Government has found it worth while to engage in elaborate breeding operations which now go on at the experiment station in Maryland for the purpose of improving the chicken in regard to this branch of its usefulness—the problem being to obtain a kind of hen that will be able to produce more eggs in a year than the limit up to date.

It is simply a matter of systematic selection. In order to understand how far such a method may be fruitful of results, it should be recalled that the original ancestor of our original chicken was a bird about the size of an ordinary game hen which laid perhaps thirty or forty eggs at the most in a year. There is no doubt as to this fact because she is still to be found in the forests of Southern Asia, where her habits have been studied by naturalists who have observed upon her the digital signs of the human hand, she is nearly the color of a game hen, and so like

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possible discovering of importance to man. Similar researches are being conducted by the Entomological Bureau of Entomology with native American insects and reptiles with a special eye to the discovery of some enemy to the mosquito.

Nevertheless, it is beyond a doubt that a human being compelled to live under the circumstances of the domesticated pig, would be just as filthy and disgusting. The wild pig, as above stated, roams the woods a free and cleanly animal. Some people, indeed, have alleged that

It is worth while to mention, in conclusion, that cross bred decks are now being raised in large numbers on Fisher's Island, in Long Island Sound, after a curious fashion, the owners of the farms keeping not a single drake. Reliance is laid wholly upon wild ducks that fly over, and which descend to mate with the tame females. In the same place turkeys are being reared after



The Island of Reptiland, by the way, which is owned by the Earl of Zetland, originally be-

Huge for a dowry for the Norwegian princess whom he married. The dowry was never paid, and so

In this same connection should be noted the work of the laboratory experiments in the University of California, which are being conducted by Professor Jacques Loeb, with a view to producing artificial life. Professor Loeb has just made a new discovery in his experiments in producing life artificially in sea urchins which is of great importance to students of heredity. In

half curiously enough, not only the horses, but most of the other animals on it, as well as the trees.

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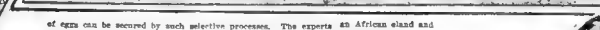
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LIFE PRODUCED WITH CORNUS VINIFERA.
Professor Loeb discovered this simple method in this way: He had used ethyl acetate and sodium chloride alone, but membranes would not develop normally. Then he used one of the chemicals after another, and he succeeded in fertilizing the eggs as in nature. These results did not reduce the problem to its



The African Ant Eater, 7 feet long.

Another question immediately arose. If acetic acid is present, why not other acids? This question has been answered affirmatively. For formic acid, and even carbolic acid, from a siphon of mineral water, added in sufficient quantity, produced a like result.



through the year. At certain seasons they lay freely, while at others they produce only a few eggs—which is the obvious reason why eggs are cheap in Summer and dear in Winter. The original hen of the forest laid only for a few weeks out of the twelve months, on the other hand, some hens nowadays lay nearly all the year round. Eventually, it is hoped, a race of chickens will

The *Gallus Bankianus*, as has been said, is a small bird, not weighing more than three or four pounds, and is certainly wonderful that from such ancestry should have been obtained the giant modern chickens, some of which

earnestness and the world at large has much reason to be interested in the outcome of their efforts.

retary of Agriculture, appropriating money for the importation of elands and certain other valuable species of antelopes from Africa. It is thought that these animals would thrive in the vast deserts of our Southwest, inasmuch as they are able to



The Chameleon Johnstonei

Mention may be made here of a special line of study now progressing in an experiment operated by the British Bureau of Tropical Study. This station is in Africa, and its special field of experiment and observation is with insects, bees, reptiles and various species of lizards and insect-devouring animals. Two grotesque-looking lizards and the big African ant cat, are

oughly studied, experiments in cross-breeding will be undertaken, shown elsewhere on the page as specimens of the strage
as No one can predict what, for instance, might be produced by creatures whose habits are being studied with a view to

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PARIS AGAIN AMAZED BY MADAME DU GAST



MME DU GAST IN HER NEW MOTOR BOAT.

Madame Du Gast, Famous French Society Woman Motorist.

Most Famous Sportswoman in the World Prepares to Sweep All Before Her in Newest Craze of Motor Boat Racing.

PARIS, APRIL 31. (AP)—The "Madame" of the French Riviera, the most famous society woman in the world, has a new craze.

From this time on, the Paris newspapers will be filled with the name of "Madame" in the motor boat racing.

And now Madame is entering through the waters of La Turquoise. The launch of La Turquoise is Madame's latest craze, a motor boat of racing speed, so expensive even, built under the name of "La Turquoise."

The launching of La Turquoise was an event. A crowd of celebrities attended, and each among them all, en-



MME DU GAST IN HER NEW MOTOR BOAT.

Madame Du Gast in her famous Record Breaking Auto.

...and more a racing cap of white. She looked like a "foul" paper, but gave a charming boy to a costume that fitted to perfection.

For the occasion La Turquoise was built with a racing speed, and into the midst of them stepped Madame Du Gast to give an exhibition of her powers.

Like a Church Ceremony. The scene was picturesque: a dress in the midst of a crowd of spectators. Canon Dumont, dressed in full priestly robes, solemnly in vestments, surrounded in gold and trimmed with red lace. The sun was high in the heavens when, preceded by a host of choir boys, followed in white, glittering robes from silver vessels, the divine incense being blown upon the craft.

As the baptismal name was pronounced a young girl in pure white stepped forward and smashed a bottle of champagne over the bow of the boat. Then the air was rent with "Hurrah" and "Vive" and "Hooray" for the sportswoman.

Forget-me-nots, blue hortensias, cham-pagne, lozenges and lozenges were everywhere, and on all sides Madame Du Gast was congratulated upon the "magnificent" initiative that she had imparted to open air feminism.

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The widow Crepin has once again made herself the talk of Paris. At the recent ceremonies the Prince of Monaco, the Count de Montepulciano, Prince de Monaco and a host of other celebrities crowded about her, and she was never far from the center of the scene.

It is one of Madame Du Gast's beliefs that a woman should never be badly dressed.

"Never," she says, "not even at breakfast. I put papers, my gown, shabby slippers, hair, I have sufficient cause for a divorce. Her Duty to Be Beautiful."

"All women should be rich and beautiful. Beauty is a woman's sphere. It is her duty to captivate—to dress to perfection. If you are not, you are not a woman. It is at least her duty to look beautiful. There never lived a man sufficiently cynical not to admire a well-dressed woman."

By every evidence Madame Du Gast intends to keep young eternally. Her friends in Paris declare that one risk with her in her motor car is about all they can stand. None of them as yet has dared to try her motor boat.

Not to the Least Timid. "They are quite right," says the widow calmly. "The ordinary woman is not made for sports. I am not, thank heaven, ordinary. I have nerve, but no nerves, and the reason that I can be as good a motorist as a man is because I have the faculty of being able to decide instantly. For my part I intend to win in every race that I can. I am not in the least timid. Fear is an unknown sensation to me. I should like to experience it, for, as you know, I am a person given to sensations."

Just now, however, her new craft is Madame's entire occupation. Any one may see her any day whirling through the waters from Courbevoie in Paris at a rate of speed that shows her intent to win in the forthcoming race at Monaco.

"Many of those who pretend to be my friends disapprove of what they call my originality. They say Madame is a 'diva.' They are content to follow in the crowd. The original women always have enemies who accuse her of everything and anything. To be talked about one must suffer. The woman who is talked about is envied, with a vengeance. She must bear this with equanimity as I have."

relayed until a certain sensational moment in a great crowd of fog, stood the "Widow Crepin" at the wheel.

"Bang, bang, bang!" went a hundred guns. The band struck up the "Marseillaise." Canon Dumont cried out "Vive la Turquoise!" Madame Du Gast then threw off her fur coat, and, wearing a racing cap, stepped to her chair. "Now then—alors—va!"

Off at Full Speed. She gripped the steering wheel with the grip of a man. "Let her out—full speed!" she cried.

The motor clashed, the people shouted, and La Turquoise whizzed through the waters of the Seine at the rattling pace of some ten miles an hour.

The name of the Willow Crepin du Gast is on the lips of everyone. If it were not—hush the thought. While she lives and her name for notoriety endures you are bound to hear of her.

Not her heart upon becoming champion of the water.

Having been a victor in the recent motor canoe race on the Seine she has determined to become a contestant in the approaching sub-urban race at Monaco and Marseilles.

"With La Turquoise I shall sweep away all contestants," she cries.

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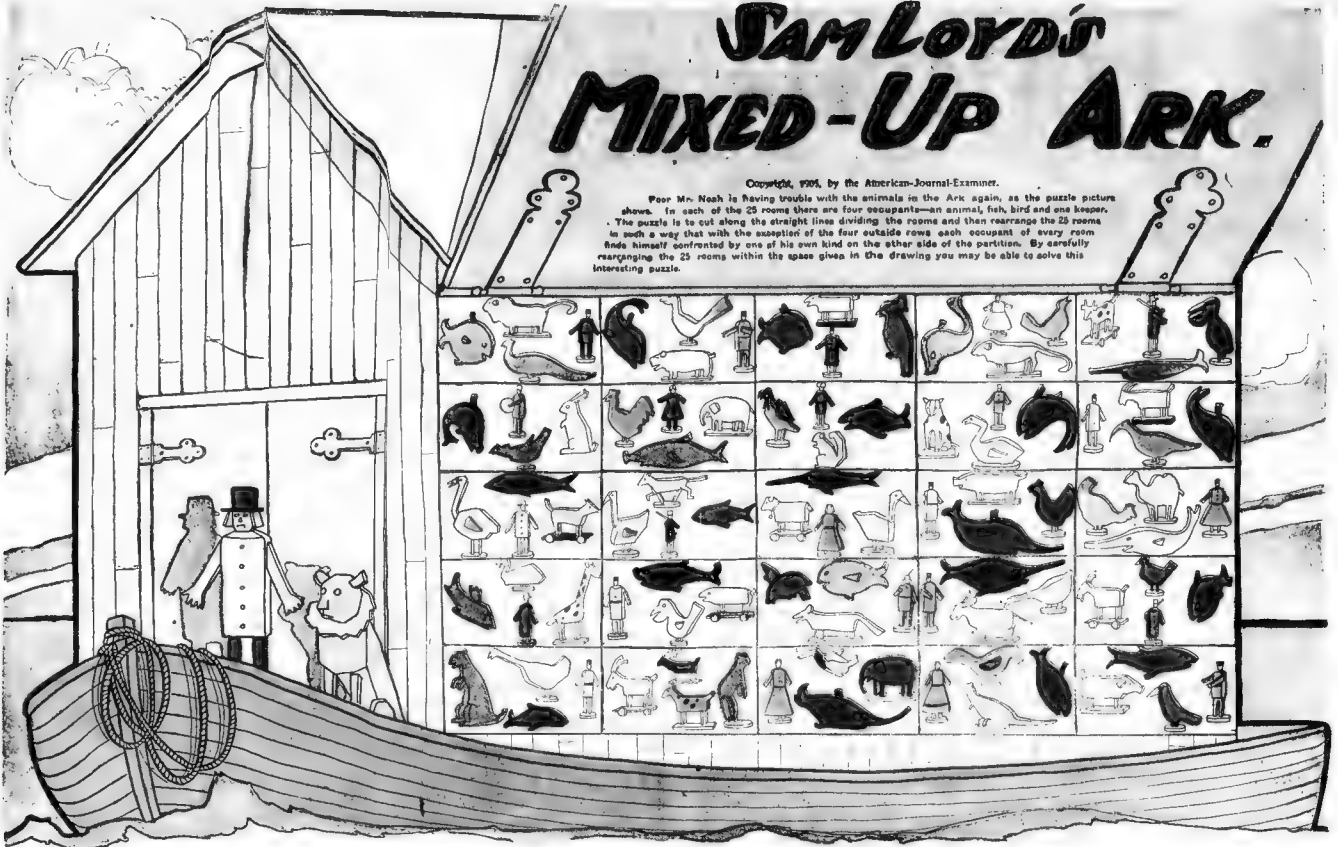
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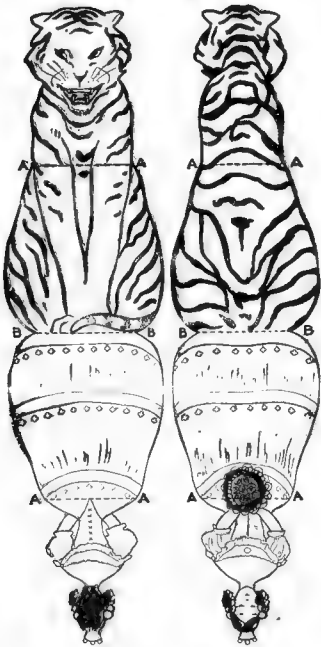
SAM LOYD'S MIXED-UP ARK.

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For Mr. Noah is having trouble with the animals in the Ark again, as the puzzle picture shows. In each of the 25 rooms there are four occupants—an animal, fish, bird and one keeper. The puzzle is to cut along the straight lines dividing the rooms and then rearrange the 25 rooms in such a way that with the exception of the four outside rows each occupant of every room finds himself confronted by one of his own kind on the other side of the partition. By carefully rearranging the 25 rooms within the space given in the drawing you may be able to solve this interesting puzzle.



THE LADY OR THE TIGER



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Cut out, cutting out the spaces X. Turn up all the heads on the lines A. Fold on the lines B and paste the front view of the lady to the back view of the tiger and the front view of the tiger to the back view of the lady as far as the lines A. Paste the upper part of the lady together and paste the upper part of the tiger together. Hold the lady together by the skirt. Turn over and you will have the tiger.

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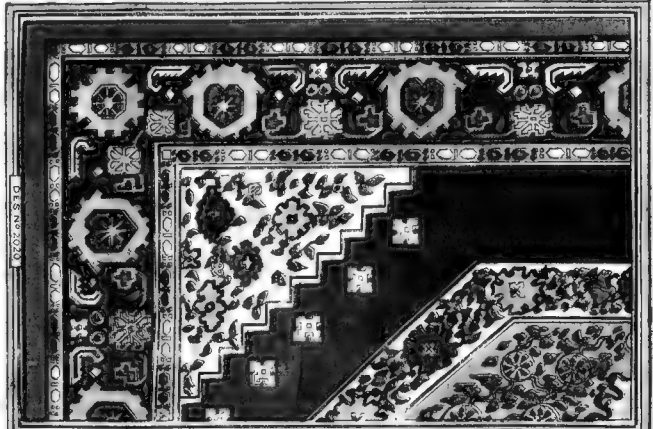


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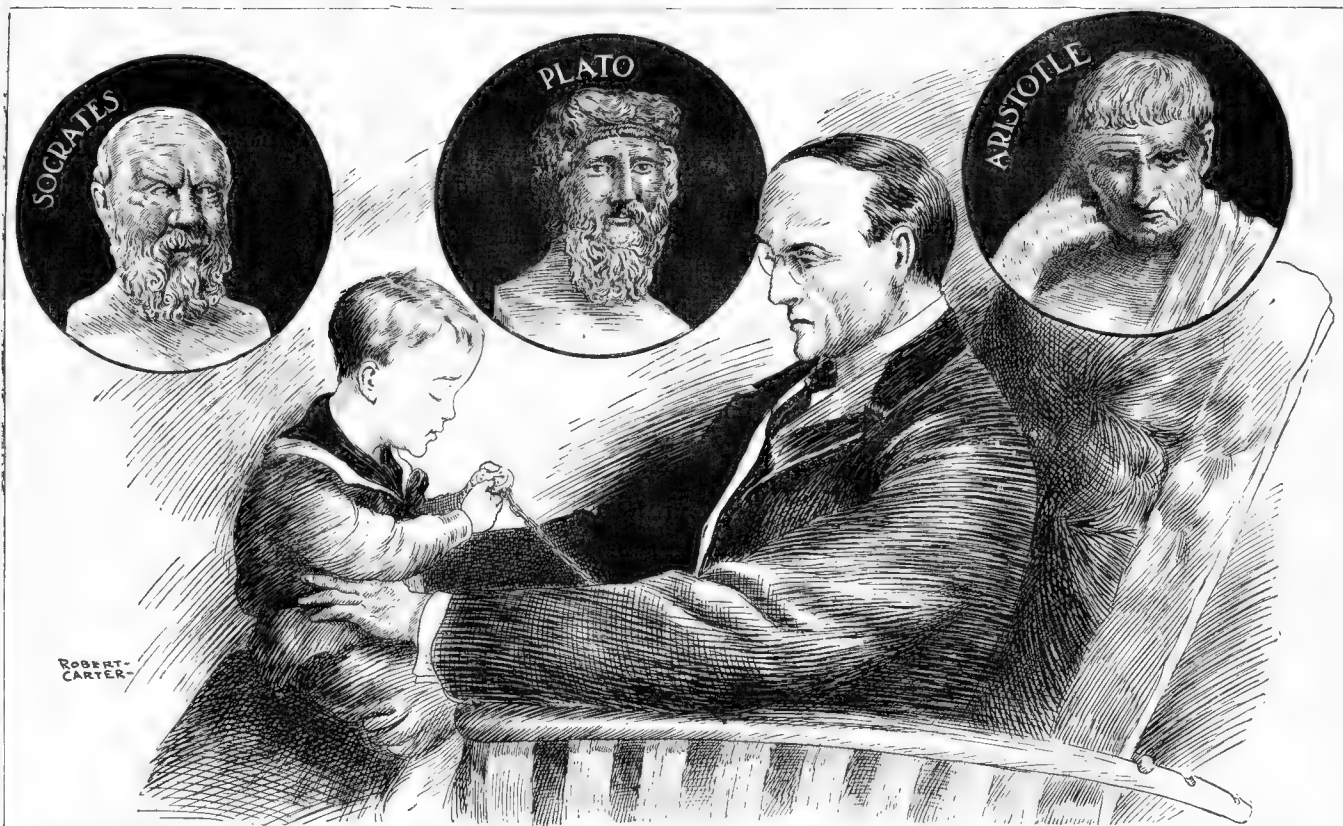


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IMMORTALITY OF THE INTELLECT



It Can Be Achieved on This Earth. The Teacher's Life Is Renewed and Strengthened in That of His Pupil, the Father's in That of His Son

THE problem of immortality interests every intelligent mind—in fact, almost every savage mind. Almost as strong as man's desire to live is man's desire to LIVE AGAIN.

It is not conceivable that nature should plant within us an overwhelming desire UNLESS THAT DESIRE WERE DESTINED TO BE GRATIFIED.

Everything proves the beneficence and kindness of the power that creates us. It is impossible to conceive of cruelty ruling this earth and its inhabitants. Therefore the intelligent man, whether a believer in revealed religion or not, has a right to assume that the human soul is immortal.

To give us the intense longing for immortality would otherwise be useless cruelty.

But shall we ever be able to PROVE the truth of our belief that the soul is immortal?

Perhaps not. Spirits return no longer to this earth, except in the grotesque exhibitions of impostors and mountebanks.

We must continue to hope and to believe that immortality is our destiny.

And at the same time we must find our comfort, and an outlet for ambition, and a powerful civilizing agency in the POSSIBILITY OF A RENEWED INTELLECTUAL LIFE ON THIS EARTH.

If a man has power, will and freedom from the petty vanity that craves personal achievement and applause he need not really die when the time comes for the grave to get the shell called the body.

Everything which is really "orth while in a man can continue to live, and to live on this earth, IF THE MAN WILKS IT.

When our time comes we must die. The material body obeys the laws that govern matter. The brain loses its capacity to receive fresh impressions, activ-

ity and vitality diminish toward the end of life, as the sun's warmth dies out toward the end of the day. And then comes that time which we call death.

But here among men the intellect that has temporarily disappeared can continue to do its work, and do it better, IN THE SON OR IN THE PUPIL.

We believe that before many more centuries shall have carried us nearer civilization the chief hope and thought of man will be to leave behind him a son that will inherit and accentuate all that is good in himself. A man's ambition then will be directed to doing the best that he can, and above all, to training another and a younger man to carry on the work of his life farther and more ably than he could carry it.

Thus far, the relationship between father and son—so far as historical observation goes—has not to any great extent benefited the human race.

There are, however, a few exceptions that suffice to indicate the benefit that the world is to derive in the future influence of a great father's intellect upon a great son.

We have Philip, the organizer, and Alexander, the great general—father and son. We have Hannibal, the fighting patriot, the son of Hamilcar. We have Frederick the Great, and his father, another great general aided by the father's organizing capacity. We have Lord Charham and his great son, Pitt, in politics; Filippo Lippi and his son in art. The Mendelssohns—skipping one generation—in music. These are all that occur to the writer at the moment—a very small number out of the long list of men that have been great on this earth.

There could be nothing more tragic, no loss more regrettable, than the usual worthlessness of the great man's son. The cause of that worthlessness are familiar enough; they should not be entered into here.

We believe that in the future among human beings great qualities will be handed down from father to son through many generations, not only as they are now handed down from sire to son in race horses, but to an extent that we can scarcely conceive of.

No man need fear that through this the human

race will become specialized, losing homogeneity essential to universal development.

Fourier's law of "Contrast in character between father and son" interprets nature's wisdom truly.

The sons and the fathers will be different. Both will work—in different ways—along the same lines. In a few centuries, or tens of centuries, human effort will be confined to—

ADDITIONS TO POSITIVE KNOWLEDGE,
ADDITIONS TO WORKS OF ART,
EFFORT BASED ON A DESIRE FOR THE
WELFARE OF ALL.

Perverted, inverted expression of the possibilities of fatherhood is seen in dead China, where stagnant, non-progressive sons look back with superstitious reverence to non-progressive, worthless fathers.

The man of the picture will look upon his father with deep reverence and affection, because of ability inherited and knowledge imparted.

He will look upon his son with hope and love, in the belief that through him the work that he has tried to do for humanity will be carried on and developed when the working days of his body shall have ended.

The three great philosophers whose names stand out in history above all others of any one epoch are Socrates, Plato and Aristotle.

Their pictures are added to the cartoon on this page because these three men, better than any in history, illustrate the possibility of the intellect finding immortality on this earth through influence upon other intellects.

Socrates, the great and very brave questioner of the human race, had for his pupil Plato.

Plato's pupil was Aristotle, whose work as a philosopher and intellectual spectator, genius in the classification of knowledge, has probably never had its equal on earth.

These three men, whose enemies are so great that no one can confess ignorance of them, represent in a primitive fashion the possibility of intellect influencing intellect, and at the same time achieving immortality here on earth.

Plato learned of Socrates and carried on his work, giving to it the character of his own mind. Aristotle learned of Plato and, under the impetus which Plato's intellect gave him, went farther ahead in the field of philosophical thought.

What these great men did for each other and for the world, the father will do for the son, the son for the grandson, and so on through many generations, in the future, when civilization shall have really begun, when the real life of man shall be a life of intellect, and no longer the life of an animal.

How petty the ambition of to-day will seem to the fathers and to the mothers of future centuries.

To-day a man works to pile up a fortune—he achieves results at the expense of other human beings, working regardless of their interests. While he works and accumulates, his son grows up beside him, as little influenced by the father's intellect as the son of any other man.

The fortune is left to the son as the sole evidence of the father's power. IN THE SPENDING OF THAT FORTUNE, THE SON WASTES HIS TIME AND POSSIBILITIES.

Almost always—if, indeed, self-indulgence fails to make him utterly worthless.

Men work selfishly now, in order that their sons may selfishly do nothing later on.

The father of the future will apply his intellect to worthy problems, and to the education of the boy upon whom his hopes will be centered, striving to make him a good man, with aims high and mind capable of great work.

The Indian taught his son to scalp his enemy and open his skull with a single blow of the tomahawk.

The ordinary commercial father of to-day is little better. He teaches his son to get money from the less competent, to live in idleness at the expense of those that work.

How much better the world will be when every man shall be anxious to have his place in the world taken by a boy that will work intelligently to make the earth and all those that live in it better and happier.

"Here a fellow looks up his bed room window and leaned out and said, 'Good evening cat.'"

JESSIE FULLYARD AT THE EMPIRE.

MARY SHAW AT PEITH'S

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THE FINEST OF THE FINEST

THE LITTLE GIRL IN THE WINDOW

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MATRONS WORK HARD FOR SUCCESS OF BAZAAR.

The wedding of Miss Anna Storrs and Captain Edward Beegel has been set for the latter part of June.

The engagement of Miss Margaret A. Long of Dorchester to Mr. Allen A. Mather of Boston has been announced. Miss Long is a young woman of high social position and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long. Mr. Mather is a prominent business man and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mather. The wedding will take place in the summer of 1905.



SOMERVILLE CLUB IN GOOD SHAPE BY PLAY FUNDS.

The Somerville Club has been in good shape by the funds raised by the play "The Yankee Justice". The club has been successful in raising a large sum of money for their various projects and is now in a position to undertake new ventures.



FOOTLIGHT CLUB TO DELIGHT JAMAICA PLAIN.

The Footlight Club will give a performance in Jamaica Plain. The club has been successful in raising a large sum of money for their various projects and is now in a position to undertake new ventures.



PLAY IS GIVEN UNDER ROYAL ARCANUM AUSPICES.

A play was given under the auspices of the Royal Arcanum. The play was a success and raised a large sum of money for the club. The club is now in a position to undertake new ventures.

MISS ROCHE GOES TO NEW YORK FOR CONCERTS.

Many Dorchester people will attend the Bettley-Rose wedding in New York on Tuesday--Other Social Events.

Miss M. A. Roche of Dorchester is going to New York for a series of concerts. She is a talented singer and will be giving a series of recitals in the city. Her performances are expected to be very successful.



WOMEN'S CLUBS ARE VERY ACTIVE IN CHELSEA.

The Women's Clubs in Chelsea are very active. They have been successful in raising a large sum of money for their various projects and are now in a position to undertake new ventures.

PERFORMANCE OF VINCENT CLUB THIS WEEK.

The Vincent Club will give a performance this week. The club has been successful in raising a large sum of money for their various projects and is now in a position to undertake new ventures.

FORTUNE FOR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER.

A high school teacher has won a large fortune. The teacher was a young woman who had been teaching for many years. She was very successful in her career and was now in a position to retire.

TWO GIRLS HURLED FROM A FERRIS WHEEL.

Two girls were hurled from a Ferris wheel. The girls were young women who were riding the wheel. They were both injured and are now in the hospital.

THIS CAVE IS ONE OF MYSTERY.

A cave has been discovered in a remote part of the country. The cave is very mysterious and is believed to contain valuable treasures.

GIRL DROWNS WHILE FATHER HOLDS HER.

A girl drowned while her father was holding her. The girl was a young woman who was playing in the water. Her father was holding her and she fell into the water.

BLAMES RICH MAN FOR WIFE'S SUICIDE.

A man has been blamed for his wife's suicide. The man was a rich man who was very successful in his career. His wife was a young woman who was very beautiful.

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity:
Sunday, fair, light variable winds. Monday, fair, probably followed by showers during the night.
High water: 1:47 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

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TO WAR ON "TAMMIE" MOVIE.

Dr. Washington Gladden Will Be in Boston Wednesday to Strengthen Church Protest.

MEETING TO PROMOTE EDUCATION CAMPAIGN
President Tucker of Dartmouth Will Also Address Congregational Objects.

PLAN IS RESULT OF ROCKEFELLER GIFT

To Make Impossible the Acceptance of Similar Donations in Future.

FANNY RICE, COMIC OPERA STAR, GRANTED A DIVORCE.

Popular Comic Opera Star Is Given Absolute Freedom and Custody of Her Daughter by Jacksonville, Florida, Court.

OPEN FIGHT BOTH FLEETS SAIL FOR BATTLE FOR CIVIL CONTROL.

Democratic League Workers Begin the Campaign in Earnest To-day.

IMPETUS GIVEN BY CHICAGO ELECTION

Strong Support Promised the Movement by Men Prominent in Labor Circles.

ARCADE HALL PLACE OF BIG GATHERING

Speeches and Organization to Battle for People's Cause Is the Programme

ROJESTVENSKY ORDERED OUT; TOGO AWAITS HIM

CZAR to ROJESTVENSKY Get out of Kamranh Bay. MIKADO to TOGO—Force action with the enemy.



Shimose, Rival of War Chiefs

ROJESTVENSKY ORDERED OUT; TOGO AWAITS HIM

St. Petersburg, April 22.—The Russian government orders to Admiral Rojestvensky to leave the Kamranh Bay, and to sail for the open sea. The Japanese fleet, under Admiral Togo, is waiting for him in the open sea. The Russian fleet, under Admiral Rojestvensky, is waiting for him in the open sea.



Countertop Plant Seized, 2 Arrests.

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ENGLAND BACK OF JAP PROTEST.

London, April 22.—The British government has declared its support for the Japanese protest against the Russian fleet.

JAPAN WILD WITH RAGE.

Tokyo, April 22.—The Japanese government is wild with rage at the Russian fleet.

GIRL'S HEROISM RESCUES GRANDMOTHER FROM FIRE

Surrounded by Flames and Smoke in Burning House Secures Assistance by Telephone.

Haverhill, April 22.—A young girl, who was surrounded by flames and smoke in her burning house, rescued her grandmother from the fire by calling the fire department by telephone.

POOR MAN BECOMES HEIR TO \$150,000

New Haven, April 22.—A poor man has become the heir to a fortune of \$150,000.

HAY IS STEADILY GROWING BETTER

Washington, April 22.—The weather is steadily growing better.

SALTUS'S FATHER DEAD.

New York, April 22.—Francis X. Saltus, father of John Saltus, has died.

Plan Educational Campaign.

The plan of the... is to educate the people.

Will Arouse Sentiment.

It is not unlikely that certain members of the American Board who are with this fight against questionable money will bring the matter up at the meeting of the board.

DR. GLADDEN AGAIN SCORES OIL KING'S BUSINESS METHODS

John D. Rockefeller is not simply a great oilman. He is a great business man. He is a great financier. He is a great politician. He is a great statesman. He is a great leader. He is a great man.

FIGHT ON "BUCKET SHOP" BILL MONDAY

The fight on the bucket shop bill will be held on Monday.

BOSTON GIRL IN A WEEDING MYSTERY.

By Boston American Leonard Wire.

Issue is a National One.

The issue of the bucket shop bill is a national one. It is a question of the rights of the people.

Complete Plant Found

The complete plant of the... was found.

Salvus's Father Dead.

New York, April 22.—Francis X. Salvus, father of John Salvus, has died.

S. K. WHITTER HELD FOR GRAND JURY ON CHARGE OF MURDERING MRS. SUSIE A. FULLER AT LYNN

"I AM INNOCENT OF CHARGE," DECLARES ACCUSED MAN.

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MORGANENTERS JAMAICA PLAIN GIRL TO BE BRIDE OF LEGISLATOR

Financier at Panel Court. Salute of Drums by Guard in Line—Pope's Cordiality

WALKS ARM IN ARM WITH HIS HOLINESS

Special to the Sunday American. The wedding of Miss Mary F. Brady to Representative James T. Barrett of East Cambridge took place at the Church of the Holy Sacrament, Cambridge, on Saturday evening, April 22, 1905.

Miss Mary F. Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brady, of Cambridge, was the bride. She was accompanied by her father and brother, Mr. John F. Brady, Jr.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. Connelley, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. There were many guests, including members of the Barrett family and friends of the bride and groom.

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CAPTAIN HUNT'S ROMANCE SURPRISE TO THE POLICE

Commander of Dorchester
Station Quietly Wed
to Mrs. Rachel F.
Crosbie.

There was general surprise in the Police Department yesterday when it was known that Captain Charles W. Hunt, com-



Police Captain Charles W. Hunt and his bride.

of the oldest and most popular members of the force, and in fact, the only one who has served in the force since the organization of the Police Department in 1845. Hunt was born in Dorchester, Mass., and was educated in the common schools of his native town. He was a member of the Police Department for many years, and was promoted to the rank of Captain in 1898. He was married to Mrs. Rachel F. Crosbie on April 22, 1905, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Dorchester. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. J. J. Connelley, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, in Dorchester. The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Connelley, and her sister, Miss J. J. Connelley. The groom was accompanied by his father, Mr. J. J. Connelley, and his brother, Mr. J. J. Connelley. The wedding party consisted of the bride, the groom, the bride's mother, the bride's sister, the groom's father, and the groom's brother. The reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, in Dorchester. The party was a very quiet and intimate affair, and was attended by a few friends and relatives. The bride wore a white gown, and the groom wore a dark suit. The wedding cake was a simple one, and was served with tea. The party was over at midnight.

MORDS ATTACK JOLD WHILE BALL IS IN PROGRESS.

General Leonard Arrives
on Scene and Takes Measures
to Crush Latest Insurrection
in the Philippines.

Manila, April 22.—Word was received here today that a large force of Moros attacked the city of Jolo on April 1. They fired into the city from the hills, and were being driven by the officers of the United States army and the Philippine constabulary.

BOY STOWAWAY IS AGAIN DEPORTED

John Abner, but even if it is not, it is a very serious case. The boy was found on the ship, and was taken to the police station. He was then taken to the court, and was found guilty of the charge. He was then deported back to his home country.

NEWPORT TO HEAR NEW PASTOR TO-DAY

Newport, R. I., April 22.—The first meeting of the new church in Newport, Mass., was held to-day. The Rev. Mr. J. J. Connelley, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, in Dorchester, was the guest speaker. He spoke of the importance of the church in the community, and of the need for a new pastor. He then introduced the Rev. Mr. J. J. Connelley, who was the new pastor of the church. The meeting was a very successful one, and was attended by a large number of people.

PADEREWSKI WON BOOM IN GREATER BOSTON REAL ESTATE BIG SIMPHONY TRIUMPH. SHOWS NO SYMPTOMS OF BEING ON WANE

Great Polish Pianist Greeted
with Tornadoes of Applause,
and He Was Forced to Break
All Traditions with Encores
PLAYED BEAUTIFUL
CHOPIN CONCERTO

By Kent Perkins.

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CARNEGIE FUND MAY AID BROCKTON HEROES.

Committee Inquiring Into Deeds
of Bravery and Self-Sacrifice
in Connection with
the Grover Factory Horror

Brockton, April 22.—Heroes of the Brockton disaster may be aided in the future by the Carnegie fund. A committee has been organized to inquire into the deeds of bravery and self-sacrifice in connection with the Grover factory horror. The committee will be made up of representatives of the Carnegie fund, the Brockton city, and the Grover factory. They will be charged with the task of investigating the disaster, and of determining the causes of it. They will also be charged with the task of recommending measures to prevent such disasters in the future.

MALARIAL SCOURGE DUE TO STATE OF MYSTIC VALE.

In the unsanitary condition of the Mystic Valley and Alewife Brook, James R. Freeman, civil engineer of the Metropolitan Water Commission, made the cause for over 800 cases of malaria in Somerville, Cambridge, and Arlington during the last year. Mr. Freeman declares that these towns should join with the commission in improving the conditions of the land and water in the Mystic Valley and Alewife Brook.

EQUITABLE AGENTS KEEP UP WAR ON HYDE.

By Having American Lensed Wire. New York, April 22.—The National Association of Life Insurance Agents is keeping up its war on the Hyde family. The association has been successful in its efforts to prevent the Hyde family from receiving a large sum of money from the life insurance company. The association has been successful in its efforts to prevent the Hyde family from receiving a large sum of money from the life insurance company.

Simmons Property Sold.

The property of the Simmons family, including the Simmons house, the Simmons land, and the Simmons property, was sold to the Simmons family. The sale was made by the Simmons family, and the proceeds were used for the Simmons family.

Roxbury Transaction.

The property of the Roxbury family, including the Roxbury house, the Roxbury land, and the Roxbury property, was sold to the Roxbury family. The sale was made by the Roxbury family, and the proceeds were used for the Roxbury family.

Transactions Recorded.

The following transactions were recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the City of Boston, on April 22, 1905.

When in Doubt Buy of Osgood.

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Easter Welcome

To All New England Homemakers

WITH the advent of Spring's first bow, a season of activity when thousands are planning for new fixings for the home in furnishings that will add tone and comfort; and many others preparing to make homes for themselves, all of which **Warrant Thoughtful Consideration**. . . . Our Mammoth Display of **HOME FURNISHINGS**, in all their glory of newness and design, reveal all the new ideas of the century. The multitude of good things of **Unquestionable Quality at Unmistakable Low Prices** will surely appeal to all shrewd and thoughtful buyers who want "**Value Received**" for Money Spent.

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Reed Chairs

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No great is the death of young women in this county that the school authorities have been unable to keep their teachers away from school for three months before they marry and resign.	He was caught in the woods with Joseph M. Flann, who says he is innocent, and held in Miami. James S. Cassidy and George J. Flann were also accused. The boys were placed under lock and

Garfield's Work

Topeka, Kan., April 22.—James R. Garfield, Commissioner of Corporations, left for California. Mr. Garfield will be in charge of the investigation of the Standard Oil investigation, which has been conducting for two weeks, but which has been seen and heard.

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MISS SEEVER, HEROINE,
TELLS OF DARING RESCUE



ETHEL M. SEEVER

This Is the Heroine Who Saved Two Lives.

Pretty Sharon Girl Modestly Disclaims Praise for Saving Boys from Drowning.

Miss Ethel M. Seaver, the heroine of the rescue of the two boys from drowning, who saved two lives, is a young woman of about 18 years of age, a native of Sharon, Mass. She is a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. She is a very pretty girl, with dark hair and eyes, and a sweet, gentle expression. She is very modest and unassuming, and does not like to be the center of attention. She is a very brave and daring girl, and is not afraid of anything. She is a very kind and helpful girl, and is always ready to help others in need. She is a very brave and daring girl, and is not afraid of anything. She is a very kind and helpful girl, and is always ready to help others in need.

POLICE STILL SEEK PRIMA DONNA SEEKS
SLAYER OF MRS. BRIGHAM. A DIVORCE FROM
NEW YORKER.

NEW YORK, April 22. State police are still seeking the murderer of Mrs. Brigham, who was killed by a bullet fired from a revolver. The police are also seeking the woman who is seeking a divorce from her husband, who is the slayer of Mrs. Brigham. The woman is a New Yorker, and is known to the police as the prima donna. She is a very beautiful woman, and is very popular. She is a very kind and helpful woman, and is always ready to help others in need. She is a very brave and daring woman, and is not afraid of anything. She is a very kind and helpful woman, and is always ready to help others in need.

REDISTRICTING BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED IN
BELL TO PASS, "CAESAR" YOUNG'S MEMORY BY HIS WIDOW
SAYS CURLEY.

Tammany Club Alderman Who Has Broken with Democratic Leaders Says the Board Will Stand with Frothingham

PREDICTS SEVEN VOTES AND POSSIBLY EIGHT

Ward 17 Leader Declares He Will Act Independently in the Future; Non-Committal Regarding the Majority

Albion James M. Curley, the Tammany Club leader, who has broken with the Democratic leaders, says the Board will stand with Frothingham. He predicts seven votes and possibly eight. Ward 17 leader declares he will act independently in the future, and is non-committal regarding the majority.

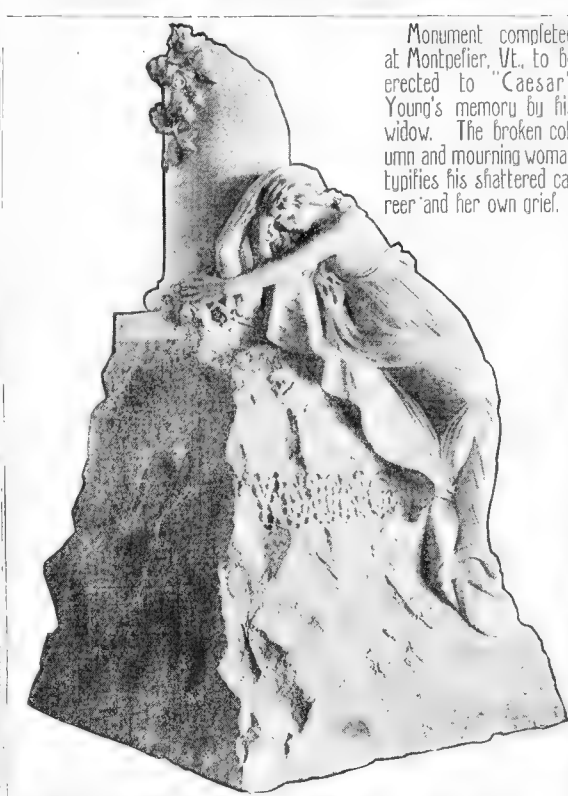
Denial From Mayor Collins. Mayor Collins denied the report that he would support the bill to erect a monument to Caesar Young. He said that he was not interested in the matter, and that he would not support the bill.

Republicans Favor No Action. The Republicans in the House of Representatives favor no action on the bill to erect a monument to Caesar Young. They believe that the bill is unnecessary, and that it would waste money.

Breaks Away from Leaders. Caesar Young has broken away from his political leaders. He is now an independent, and is not bound by the decisions of any party. He is a very brave and daring man, and is not afraid of anything. He is a very kind and helpful man, and is always ready to help others in need.

BITTER FIGHT ON IN
MORGAN DIVORCE
SUIT.

By Boston American Learned Wire. The Morgan divorce suit is now in its final stages. The fight between the two parties is bitter, and is expected to last for some time. The suit is a very complicated one, and involves many legal issues. The parties are both very wealthy, and the stakes are high.



MAN MORE SHAPELY MILLION MAY WAIT WANT L TO LEASE
THAN WOMAN, SAYS SON WHO THOUGHT
DARING DOCTOR. HE WAS NEPHEW. BOSTON AND
NORTHEAST.

Far Superior, Montreal Physician Goes on to Assert, But Says American Women Approach Man's Standard

Attorney Seeks Hear to For- Public Meeting in Chelsea. Criticising the Service Now Given, Wants the Boston Company to Assume Control

BASEBALL MANAGER
ROGERS LAID AT REST
JOSEPH JEFFERSON
REPORTED BETTER

By Boston American Learned Wire. Baseball manager Joseph Jefferson Rogers is reported to be better. He has been laid at rest, and is now recovering from his illness. He is a very famous baseball player, and has won many championships. He is a very brave and daring man, and is not afraid of anything. He is a very kind and helpful man, and is always ready to help others in need.

WOMAN WEEPS
AT BROKEN
COLUMN.

Pathetic Death Significant of Fate of Man Who Was So Sharply Influenced by Women of Opposite Natures

By Boston American Learned Wire. A woman weeps at the broken column of the monument to Caesar Young. She is a very beautiful woman, and is very popular. She is a very kind and helpful woman, and is always ready to help others in need. She is a very brave and daring woman, and is not afraid of anything. She is a very kind and helpful woman, and is always ready to help others in need.

Broken Column Design. The broken column design is a very popular one, and is used in many monuments. It is a very beautiful design, and is very easy to make. It is a very brave and daring design, and is not afraid of anything. It is a very kind and helpful design, and is always ready to help others in need.

Brought Out Grief in Him. The grief of the woman who weeps at the broken column is brought out in him. He is a very beautiful man, and is very popular. He is a very kind and helpful man, and is always ready to help others in need. He is a very brave and daring man, and is not afraid of anything. He is a very kind and helpful man, and is always ready to help others in need.

Would Curse Chorus Girl. The chorus girl who was cursed by the woman who weeps at the broken column is a very beautiful girl, and is very popular. She is a very kind and helpful girl, and is always ready to help others in need. She is a very brave and daring girl, and is not afraid of anything. She is a very kind and helpful girl, and is always ready to help others in need.

NAN PATTERSON IS
WATCHED BY DOUBLE
FORCE OF GUARDS

By Boston American Learned Wire. Nan Patterson is being watched by a double force of guards. She is a very beautiful woman, and is very popular. She is a very kind and helpful woman, and is always ready to help others in need. She is a very brave and daring woman, and is not afraid of anything. She is a very kind and helpful woman, and is always ready to help others in need.

HOCK AND LADDER
TRUCK IN COLLISION

The truck and ladder truck were in a collision. The truck was very old, and the ladder truck was very new. The collision was very bad, and many people were injured. The truck was very dangerous, and the ladder truck was very useful. The collision was very bad, and many people were injured. The truck was very dangerous, and the ladder truck was very useful.

CHINA DOWAGER EMPRESS HAS SEWING BEES RUSSIA MOUNTAIN IN PALACE FOR CHILDREN TO PLAY ON GRAVESEND PEOPLE AMUSED AT HUNT FOR POCAHONTAS ENGLAND

CHINA'S RULER RUNS SEWING MACHINE.

Special Cable to Sunday American. The Dowager Empress of China has been seen at her sewing machine in the palace at Peking. She is said to be very fond of sewing and has a large collection of fine silks and wools. She is also very fond of the game of bridge and has a large collection of cards.

SOCIETY'S EYE FOCUSED ON PRETTY LONDON GIRLS



MRS. ALFRED OPPENHEIM

HUNT FOR THE BONES OF POCAHONTAS CALLED A JOKE.

People of Gravesend, England, who had been hunting for the bones of Pocahontas, the Indian bride of Capt. Rolfe, have been told that the hunt is a joke. The bones were never found and the hunt is considered a waste of time and money.

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MISS GLADYS WILSON

London Bride and Bride-Elect Who are Now Holding the Attention of the English Smart Set.

LONG LIFE AND LONG PURSES IN ENGLAND GO TOGETHER.

Collectors of Death Duties and Inheritance Taxes Deny the Fact That Millions Cling More and More to Riches.

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, April 22.—The fact of the long life and long purses in England is a well-known fact. The people of England are said to be very fond of money and are willing to spend a great deal of money to live a long life. This is why the death duties and inheritance taxes are so high in England.

LADY HARTOPP WILL MARRY THE LORD OF HER HEART.

Freud at Last from Sir Charles, She Will Now Become the Countess of Cowley, Winding Up a Most Unsavory Romance.

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, April 22.—Lady Hartopp, the daughter of Sir Charles, has been married to the Lord of her heart. The marriage is said to be a happy one and the couple are expected to live a long and prosperous life.

MONTE CARLO SCARED BY SHARKS.

Special Cable to Sunday American. Monte Carlo, April 22.—The sharks in the harbor of Monte Carlo have been very active lately. The sharks are said to be very large and very fierce. They have been seen attacking the boats of the fishermen and the boats of the tourists.

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THE INNER LIFE KING HAS ALL OF HIS TEETH PULLED OUT.

English Governess Describes the Marvellous Playrooms of the Children and the Love for the Mother.

MOUNTAIN BUILT FOR TOBOGGAN RUN IN PALACE.

Special Cable to Sunday American. St. Petersburg, April 22.—The Tsar has had a mountain built in the palace for the children to play on. The mountain is said to be very large and very high. It is built of wood and is covered with snow. The children are said to be very fond of playing on the mountain.

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VANDERBILT'S GIFT MAKES RECIPIENT UNHAPPY.

Dr. Gauthier, of the Light-Cure Hospital, Says Since Being Endowed by Millionaire He Is a Victim to Purities.

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ROMANCE REVEALED MISS LE BRETON TO BE PRESENTED AT A MAY COURT.

Memoirs of a Former Peer at Petty San Francisco Girl, Who the Court of King Jerome Describes Touching Incident in Life of Elizabeth Patterson.

Special Cable to Sunday American. San Francisco, April 22.—Miss Le Breton, the daughter of a former peer, is to be presented at the May Court. She is said to be a very beautiful girl and is expected to be a great success.

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